O'Leary Heard From.

More Gutter Attacks.

Moffett on Hand.

went back to the days of Brian

lanes for traffic open on the congested

HELD FOR DRAFT ATTACK

Newark Orator Bound Over in

\$5,000 Bail.

New Jersey in 1906.

ANTI-RUM LEADER DIVORCED.

Wife Loved Another.

Modifies Ban on Debts to U. S.

Held for Bank Theft of \$60,000.

surance companies are terested in this question.

L. Lloyd Lewis Granted Decree

PEACE OF VICTORY **URGED BY COLONEL**

T. R. at Root Luncheon Pillories Socialists and the I. W. W.

BIDS U. S. STRIKE HARD

Head of Mission Tells Merchants How Russia Has Conquered Itself.

Attired in a Paim Beach suit and a new Oyster Bay haircut, which many of the army officers who trailed around after him all day envied. Col. Roosevelt came to town yesterday, made a rousing speech on the war to 600 welcomers of the Roos complesion took a couple of the Root commission, took a couple of straight arm punches at the Socialists and the I. W. W., compilmented Cleveland Moffett on cleaning out soap-box orators, indorsed the administration box orators, indorsed the administration of John Purroy Mitchel and laid stress on the efficiency of the present Police Department, grinned his way up Broadway to the accompaniment of surprised remarks of "Why, there's Teddy!" from thousands of people, and would up by admonishing the Plattaburgers to hit the Caiser's line and hit it hard. He said after it was all over last night that the not weather hasn't bothered him a bit.

T. R. FLAYS GERMANY.

Orators Swept Of Streets.

can, Col. Roosevelt was preceded by Gen.

to Have Been Directed

at Members.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 15 .- Unless five

to a statement to-day by James Rowan, district secretary of the organization.

IS GOMPERS'S VIEW

Says Pontiff's Proposals Do

Not Insure World Against

Recurrence of War.

hot weather hash t bothered him a bit. It certainly hasn't slowed him up.
"What do you think of the Pope's peace proposal?" he was asked as he was running from one event to another. He halloed back over his shoulder, "There is only one peace; that is the peace of victory." Then he stopped going wherever he had started, wheeled back to where a crowd of newspaper men had where a crowd of newspaper men nad congregated and exclaimed: "I want to Voods will singe every policeman who

col. Roosevelt was not on the proramme to speak at the reception given
by the Chamber of Commerce to the
Root commission. He had lunched with
them in the library of the chamber, and
was getting up to leave at the conclution of Mayor Mitchel's talk when he
are anti-Ally and therefore anti-Amerirespectively. was called back by President Outer-bridge. He invited the Colonel to talk, and the latter proceeded to deliver a lively war speech. His theme was that America must wake up to the fact that America must wake up to the fact that we are at war and that making the world safe for democracy must become more than a phrase—that it must be translated into action. Frequently in referring to Socialism he asked Charles Edward Russell of the Root mission to correct him if he misstated. Mr. Russell said he had not misstated any facts.

Praise for Root Mission.

He asserted the work the Root mission has done is of unexampled benefit to the people of the United States and to the cause of humanity at large.

"If we don't fight the fight for America on the other side of the water we will have to fight it here." continued the Colonel. "I remember three or four years ago reading a booklet issued by a member of the German General Staff describing in detail the methods to be followed by the German army in the

describing in detail the methods to be followed by the German army in the event of an invasion of the United States. I remember, while we were still neutral—the neutrality that Pontius Pilate might have envied—reading from Revention the fact that they intended that the United States should pay the expenses of this war. We are fighting for America, gentlemen. We are fighting for our our liberty and for our ing for our own liberty and for our

We are fighling to make democracy in custody; a ten hour day in the har-safe in the world. It is our business to vest fields; better sanitary conditions; turn that from a phrase into a fact. When once we pledged ourselves to make democracy safe in the world we pledged ourselves to smash the Austrian and Turkish empires, because we cannot make democracy safe while the subject

the Turk.
'The Turk has got to go from Constantinople or democracy is not safe. I without any charges being preferred added, raised a hand to still the tirade. The American Defence Society, any speech intended to weaken the spirit in Constantinople, but if not, then make in an independent kingdom or republic, free state of the straits, that will give from the crowd. Not a policeman, he field, N. J., in \$5,000 ball for the Feddaded, raised a hand to still the tirade. The American Defence Society, any speech intended to weaken the spirit of American cities urging them to take tack on the nation's most vital fortifications. free access out of Russia to the great seas, from the great seas, from the great seas into Russia.

"Make democracy safe? Yes, and the first thing to do is to make Rumania safe. Rumania has suffered as Belgium has suffered.

POPE'S STEP FUTILE,

Wants Injustice Overcome.

"Make democracy safe. Minimize the chances of war by minimizing the injustices which must be overcome. And then let me may also that having done that it remains for us to make democracy safe in our own country, and we can make it safe only by going forward so far in the direction of radicalism as to remove all just complaints of the man who has not had his fair share of the good things of this life. I want to see that radical movement sympathized with, and, if necessary, led by the men who would haturally be in a conservative position. movement sympathised with, and, if necessary, led by the men who would naturally be in a conservative position, and I want to see the conservative in this country so impressed with 'the practical realization of the fact that he has got to be his brother's keeper and won't rest content unless that brother has a fair chance as far as he can get it in this life. On the other hand, I want to see the 'radical set his face like fiint against the inequality such as we have seen in labor organizations like the L W. W. and in the Socialistic and party machines. That has been a perty machine. That has been a perty machine in a sense that neither the Democratic nor give Republican machines in their worst days have ever dreamed of being.

"Canada has about one-thirteenth of our population. Canada has about \$60.000 men, three-fourths of them over on the fightling line, and not before.

Root Tells of Russians.

The impression of the Russian people brought back from that battle torn country be Ellih Root, described by him yesterday, is that they possess to a very high degree the qualities necessary to create and maintain a successful self-government. With the other memberry of the commission Mr. Root was a guest yesterday, at a reception and like that he had considerable to do with the other memberry of the Chamber of Commercs. Six "Wer high degree the qualities necessary to create and maintain a successful self-government. With the other memberry of the Chamber of Commercs. Six "Wer high degree the qualities necessary to create and maintain a successful self-government. With the other memberry of the Chamber of Commercs. Six "Wer high degree the qualities necessary to create and maintain a successful self-government. With the other memberry of the Chamber of Commercs. Six "Wer high degree the qualities necessary to create and maintain and like the commerce of the commission Mr. Root was a guest elected of the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the new organization the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the

MORE GUTTER SPEECHES

an outline of the work ahead.

This course was decided upon last night after a day of conferences in which the recent arrest of Cleveland Moffett, Colonel Wanto Anti-American magazine writer and newspaperman, for interrupting a meeting at Broadway and Speaking from the rostrum of the Harvard Club auditorium last evening Col. Roosevelt poured forth his ire against Prussianized Germany. He also paid tribute to America and her ailles by way of transfer and her ailles. Thirty-seventh street, in which the orator denounced England and jeered her flag and that of America, was the chief topic of discussion. Mr. Moffett, who is a member of the American Deby way of inspiring the members of the club who have just returned as commissioned officers from Plattsburg.

"If a man loves another country so much it interferes with his duty to this country he should be put out," abouted the Colonel, while Harvard men, young and old, shouted with him. "If," seventh street treasonable utterances occur there or elsewhere.

Wilson's Aid Asked.

Mr. Moffett's first official act was to

Mr. Moffett's first official act was to address a vigorous letter to Presiden Wilson in which he urged the nation' head to submit to Congress at once measure which shall clearly, once and for all, define "seditious and treasonable utterance" so the police of the country will know how and when to act at these meetings which are being held with alarming increase. Mr. Moffett cited in his letter the

damage that is resulting from these ut-terances, not only at home but abroad, as was stated in THE SUN yesterday by Charles Edward Russell, a member of the Root mission to Russia. Mr. Mof-fett contends the law is not clear on this point and this alone prevents many loyal and patriotic policemen from stepping in and braking up these meetings.
Were the law more clearly defined there would be no such hesitancy on the part of these custodians of the peace, he said, and further, these gutter orators Systematic Persecution Said would soon disappear.

by Mr. Moffett congratulating him on his stand a night or two ago which led to his arrest and exonerated by a City Magistrate. Many of the writers told of similar experiences, and some of them were beaten for their patriotism. One writer said he was followed to his home specific demands are granted by August Writer said he was 26 the Industrial Workers of the World and there attacked.

Objector Assaulted.

street, said he had attended a Broad-Rowan said the Governors of the states mentioned had been notified of the determination to strike unless the demands were granted. The strike call is addressed to agricultural and construction workers and enumerates the following demands:

Release of all I W. W. manhors are: ing demands:

Release of all I. W. W. members now in custody; a ten hour day in the harvest fields; better sanitary conditions; no discrimination against the organization; various locals to be allowed to conduct husiness without interference. weeks a systematic persecution has been carried on against our members. Halls have been closed, our members arrested by hundreds and thrown into jail and held there without trial and without any charges being preferred without any charges being preferred The American Defence Society. The American Defence Society, spurred on by letters of like character, spurred on by letters of like character, and the conduction of the conduction of the character.

lice station. Such gatherings are a menace to the safety of the country and they should be checked at once."

The society also sent a latter of protest to Mayor Mitchel unging him to see that licenses for public street meetings to such men as W. J. Rebinson be denied. The facts in the Moffett case were laid before the Mayor and the letter concluded with this plea:

"As the situation stands, irresponsible Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yes-terday: "Of course, anything that the

reasons for speaking and on behalf of whom he wishes to speak, and has satis-fied the same authorities, with or with-out bond, that the language he may employ shall not be treasonable, sedi-

tious or likely to create a breach of peace."

John D. Moore, national secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, also had a busy day, in which he not only ad-dressed a letter to the Mayor, but issued a statement denouncing Police Inspector Dillon for having advised Mr. Moffett, when he heard a public utterance of treason, to "kick the speaker in the belly." Mr. Moore demanded that Dillon

ried by war; Russia, which has lost seven million of her sons—every village is suffering, every family bereaved—Russia. has again taken up the heavy burden. She has restored the discipline of her army; she has put away the bright vision of peace and rest and returned again to the sacrifice and suffering of war in order that she might continue free."

Mr. Root included a warning for our own people when he spoke of the incommendation of the United States Signal Service, announcing that 1,000 applications had been received to date for commissions in the Aviation Corps. The work of encommissions in the Aviation Corps. The

where an orator of the Robinson type is involved. He also wrote a letter to Tan Bun denying he had told inspector Dillon he would abide by the decision of the American Defence Society if that organization decided Robinson had given vent to traitorous utterances. What he did say, Moore asserted, was that if a warrant were issued for Robinson he would produce the orator. ONE DRAFT APPEAL

Pleas in Twenty-one Other

Cases Held Inadequate by

Reviewing Board.

Cennical point as to just what constituted a proper industrial exemption.

William C. Paul, who made the appeal from a ruling of Exemption Board 32, based his case upon the ground that he is manager of a plant where airplane ribs are manufactured. The board committee, however, held that as he had

Officials Accused of Taking Bribes Facing Trial and Heavy Penalties.

Writing as the president of the American Truth Society Jeremiah A. O'Leary has sent a letter to Magistrate Emil Fuchs concerning the Robinson case. He says in this communication that Robinson's arrest was due to a concerted movement begun by a society "that is bent upon destroying the constitutional rights of citisens they despise." Robinson, O'Leary wrote, was clearly within his constitutional rights in speaking at the street meeting. The letter also says:

"We believe it is our duty as citisens devoted to the American Constitution first and other questions afterward to call your specific attention to the plans that have been set afoot by that society to create public disturbances, to arrest citisens without probable cause, to start a reign of terrorism and to destroy the American Constitution." sitting as chairman, granted only one of the nineteen military exemption appeals considered. At the previous hearing of the district board on Monday three appeal cases were handled, and in each the ruling of the local board was upheld, making to date only one exemption granted in the twenty-tarm exemption granted in the twenty-tarm exemption pointed out, automatically settle all such Gutter orators espousing the cause of Irish freedom turned their vitriolic at-tacks last night on "John Bull and his flag." Mayor Mitchel and what was dubbed his "treachery" and Cleveland Moffett and his "idolatry" of England. ruling of the local board was upheld, making to date only one exemption granted in the twenty-two exemption

remember this a few months hence when he comes before you as candidate for re-election and justly punish his treason." Johnson was especially violent in his attacks on the press of New York city, al of which he said were subsidised and Mr. Moffett was present last night, but as the orators of the evening care-fully applied the muffler when they touched on national affairs there was no tion of the men who had been passed by their predecessors. In several cases young men were found to have been acinterruption from him or others in the cepted who, the new board declared, were physically impossible as candicrowd who were equally incensed by the disgusting denunciation of one of America's chief allies.

'Little Mr. Muffitt," as he called him, as his Royal Highness, who would move the method; it was crude, but for a time heaven and earth to remove the Court at least proved quite effective."

The new members of the board, with The new members of the board, with Max Steindler as chairman, were as-sisted by Louis Barnett, a clerk sent to could sit on a footstool and wership roy- Max

Commissioner Mattthews declared that time of the meeting and any speech intended to weaken the spirit time of the meeting and of American soldiers constitutes an atweet present.

"You have been drafted yourselves," Attorney Conkling explained in

American cities urging them to take concerted action against such trouble-ions.

Mr. Moffett was gratified when told that Col. Roosevelt, a member of the executive committee of the American Defence Society, had called up head-quarters during the day to say:

"Bully for Moffett! I hope every time he and other red blooded men like him hear any such treasonable remarks in they will not only interrupt the speaker but seize him by the scruft of the commissioner's anelics station. Such gatherings are a menses to the safety of the country and they should be checked at once."

American cities urging them to take on the nation's most vital fortification. He nation's most vital fortifications with a fortification against such trouble-tions.

He nry Carless, counsel for Kraft, contended to the lawyers. "You have been drafted yourselves," beputy Attorney Conkling explained in a short address to the lawyers. "You can't get out of it; it's up to you to be completed by the end of next week. The movement will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be completed by the end of next week. The advance troops will be contended in propositional notion. As a means of one called upon to can solders are engaging upon important and deligion are enga "Well," was the Commissioner's answer, "if Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wickersham will come to Newark and in public make the remarks attributed to Krafft I will hold them in \$5,000 bail which a man has been discharged on the ground of dependency. In cases other than dependency you are to use your best judgment about appealing." also."
Krafft was arrested while haranguing a crowd at Market and Washington streets, Newark, Thursday. He was the Socialist candidate for Governor of

Cannot Summon Witnemes.

L. Lloyd Lewis of Ccean Grove, N. J., district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, was granted a divorce yesterday from Mrs. Anna S. Ballard Lewis, a daughter of Dr. Aaron E. Ballard, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. The decree was granted in Tenders. to administer eath, he said, but they cannot summon witnesses. They have, however, the right to examine all records and should make independent examinations if they suspect fraud.

Reports from sixty boards on yesterday's or hitherto unrecorded work are summarized as follows:

Examined, 5.819.

Outlided 4.231 or 7214 per cent

Examined, 76,910. Qualified, 53,029 or less than 69 per

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. The decree was granted in Trenton by Judge Ruilf V. Lawrence, sitting as a Special Master in Chancery, and will become absolute in six months.

Mrs. Lewis did not contest the case. The charge was desertion, and Mr. Lewis and his wife's parents testified that Mrs. Lewis had told them she no longer cared for her husband, but had fallen in love with the organist of the church in which she was a choir singer. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were secretly married in Jersey City in 1908, and a year later they were married by her father before a crowd of 10,000 in the Ocean Grove Auditorium. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 15.— German branches of American com-panies, the Bourse Gazette learns from an authoritative source, may be ex-cluded from the recent payment prohibi-tion against the United States, as was the case with British companies. Ger-mans insured by big American life in-surance companies are particularly in-terested in this question. district board's consideration of the cases, each had been examined by in-dividual committees composed of three members of the district board. While

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Antonio Ro-jaz and Ernest Mittales were arrested hore to-day in connection with the theft yesterday of \$60,000 in gold and cur-rency from a Mexican bank at Nogales, Sonors. The money was a consignment from the Mexican Custom House. Juan Palma, in charge of the custom house, is in custody in Nogales.

Required Physical Examination.

failed to show that he was indispensable to the airplane business there was no Ex-Judge Delehanty at this point WOULD SERVE OWN WAY COOPERATION IS PLEDGED

argued that the airplane industry was
the most important in America at the
present time and that the man should
be kept at his work. The majority,
however, held that the application be denied. In connection with this case
Chairman Hughes announced that arrangements had been made to have such
applications for industrial exemption in Had Applied for Army and Envoy, Elated With Recep-Didn't Mind Black Marks or Shooting.

A new breed of draft objectors was discovered vesterday when Walter Franger of 16 Charles street reported at his fused. Where marriage was made the ground for a claim the board would decide that the wife either was capable local exemption board, No. 153, in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Iwelfth street, and blandly announced his refusal to undergo the nounced his refusal to undergo the rivate and counsel or the part of the board members had failed to persuade the young man he was sent to the office of Assistant United States Attorney James W. Osborne 3d, in the Federal Building, charged with the violation of section 6 of the Federal draft act and shipped to the Tombs.

"I got your notice all right, but I guess I won't take your physical axamination," the young man, who wore the conventional Greenwich Village "nut" tie, sport shirt, curly logks and most of With the swearing in of three City Magistrates and Judge John Colvin of

the Court of Special Sessions and the appointment of David Leventritt of 111 Broadway to succeed Nathan Straus,

self before the board.

Carefully and patiently Chairman John D. Lindsey and Secretary Vincent C. Pepe of the board explained how utterly foolish it was to blindly go against the law and how all sensible objectors were undergoing the physical examination and then afterward filing their exemption claims.

At the Viscount's request Mr. Long waived a dinner which he had planned to give.

Viscount Ishii, apparently in high good humor, jested with his fourscore guests. "During the last three days I have been making what I believe you call in America a whirlwind campaign." he said. "Your kindness has been the

Refuses to Heed Resson.

United States District Judge A. H. Hand. Assistant District Attorney Knox filing claims or appealing your case." Chairman Lindsey told the young man. "You will be passed on by the army surgeons and besides are liable to imannounced yesterday that he hoped to have the trial held early next week and that he expected a quick decision. The two members of the board, Cherey and Dr. Bernfeld, were indicted on two States, with a fine of three years in prison or fine of three times the amount

"It's simply a whim of mine," he announced with perfect calmness. "I baven't any objection to war if I can enter the way I want to. I tried to enter the aviation service the other day, but they turned my application down because my name had been posted to appear for my draft examination. You see I want to go to war my own way—I don't want afiybody telling me when and how and just who I've got to fight. I suppose you'd call me a personal ob-

unanimously calling the attention "of the Secretary of War to the serious consequences to the civilian population of the country and to the maintenance and operation of the hospitals of the inclusion of medical students and hospi-tal interpressurates that the sect of selective tal internes under the act of selective favorable consideration seem good, as Chairman Hughes already has expressed

> the young man smilingly replied.
>
> Refore departing for the Tombs he eral Grand Jury.

TAX ON PUBLISHERS

Revenue Bill.

making these cylinders from solid steel. Office Committee of that body, and they can be manufactured very cheapily," said Mr. Ford. "If called upon to do so this output can be increased to 5,000 or even 10,000 a day. It costs very little more to produce steel now than it did before the war."

The matter of price has been left to the Government officials and completed, the Government officials and Mr. Ford to figure the cost and the bill. The available and calls, shall follow it.

In explaints by amendment of the day warning persons connected with the navy not to take part in demonstrations against the women.

"I shall let him have some," said Mr
Ford. "I am also making 6,000 of them
for England on direct orders from the
British Government. The Belgians
want the tractors for use outside the
lines."

Speaking of the war, Mr. Ford said:

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In my mind Germany should be the
impose other special taxes upon the pubmpose other special taxes upon the pub-

Expected to Begin Soon.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The American avia-tion service announces that large con-tracts for airplanes have been placed

that time if he continues in his present work, but to be revoked meanwhile should he leave such occupation. The second plea considered by the board caused caused

Youth Calmly Refuses to Take Heart of Great West Is All Right-Doubts Cleared Away, Ishii Says.

tion, Insists on Entertaining Hosts.

A Pacific Port, Aug. 15.—All doubts and misconceptions which may have ex-isted between Japan and the United States have been wholly cleared away in the three days which have elapsed since the three days which have elapsed sin a Japanese mission landed here. Viscou K. Ishli, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, declared in an address here to-night: "You have convinced my Government

"You have convinced my Government and people that the heart of the great West is all right," he said, "and that friendly cooperation from now on is to be the keynote of all relations between America and Japan."

Ishti Becomes Host. The Ambassador after three days of

entertainment turned the tables and gave sistant Secretary of State, and his staff, the army and navy officers assigned to the mission, and State and city officials who have participated in their welcome At the Viscount's request Mr. Long waived a dinner which he had planner

been making what I believe you call in America a whirlwind campaign." he said. "Your kindness has been the whirlwind and I and my colleagues have nately most of us are young men, still in the prime of life, and we are endeavor-ing to stand up as bravely as possible to the kindly blast.

Honors Are Appreciated. "Aside from all pleasantry I have, in-

feed, much occasion for satisfaction tonight. The unstinted honors which you notice to all the world that America and Japan are standing side by great issues of the day.

"You have spoken the word here

which binds us in harmony of purpose. Your action clears away many a doubt and misunderstanding on the part of the people of both countries as to our mutual aims and aspirations. me personally will be accepted by the people of Japan as a tender of sincere good will toward the sovereign and the people whom I have the honor to repre-"You have made the work of this mis

sion casier, and I will proceed to the sent of government in Washington buoyed up with the assurance of Amer-ica's friendly spirit. Your generous at-titude makes it possible for every fair minded man to believe that there are no pending questions between America and Japan which approached in this spirit are not susceptible or honorable and fall adjustment."

BANNERS BY SCORE

One White House Picket Digs New Flag From Recesses of White Stocking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Tearing of banners from the suffrage pickets of the gave his age as 24 and said that until Woman's party at the White House gates two weeks ago he had been a reporter and attacks on the party headquarters on the Bronxville News. He claimed to at Lafayette Park, across the way, conhave been born in Chicago and that his three to-day. Officers of the Woman's morrow he will be arraigned and held for bail and the case presented to the Fedhad been destroyed during the day.

As the women emerged from their headquarters or as soon as they ap-peared before the White House their banners were grabbed. The police paid

ittle attention to the crowd or to the suffragists until near dusk, when re-serves cleared the treet in front of the headquarters and formed a cordon about the "pickets" at the east White House gate most of her clothes and she had to wrap herself in the banner itself before she started through the crowd for suffragist headquarters, another delighted the spec-tators by calmly reaching down into a white stocking, pulling out a banner and

unfurling it.
William Bayard Hale, one time spe-William Bayard Hale, one time special representative of President Wilson in Mexico, who ventured to address the crowd in behalf of the women, was pelied with rolled up newspapers and other missiles until he desisted and moved on. Somelody in the crowd shouled, 'Hang him up!'

The only violence to the women was reported by Alice Paul, chairman of the Woman's party. Miss Paul declared that a man in a sailor's uniform had snatched at the regalla she wore

had snatched at the regalla she

Cazes vesterday addressed an urgent request to Maurice Violette, Minister of Subsistence, asking him to increase to 500 grams instead of 200 the daily amount of food to be allotted the population. With the two additional 200 gram allotments already provided for this will make a total of 200.

The Deputy said the majority of peasants live in the open air and eat principally soup and bread and they will regard it as an injustice if they are not allowed to eat their fill of grain they

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Summer Reading All the New and Recent Bonks, in evers Department of Literature, es-pecially recommended for perusal in the season of leisure.

BRENTANO'S SCH AVE. 4 27th St.

of the commission Mr. Root was a guest besterday at a reception and luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce. Six hundred business men, mostly all from the downtown financial and business district, gathered at I o'clock in the reception hall of the Chamber of Commerce and heartily applauded Mr. Root when he told slowly, eloquently and gracefully of the struggles of the world's newest democracy. He talked in general terms, however, and gave none of the actual details of the mission's accomplishments in Russia, which he has airendy reported on to the President.

"No one can tell what the outcome will be," he declared, "but this is certain. Russia, tired of the war, worn and harried by war; Russia, which has lost seven million of her sons—every village is suffering, every family bereaved—Russia has again taken up the heavy burden.

"Into that state of affgirs," he said,
"there came intervention by that malevolent power which is intermedding with the affairs of every nation upon sarth, stirring up discord, stimulating, feeding, financing all the forces of evil—doing it here among us now—that power that finds its account in alliance with all the evil passions, all the sordid impulses of humanity in every nation in the world entered into Russia. Thousands of agents poured over the border immediately upon the revolution. The men who correspond to the I. W. W. here, the extreme Socialists and anarchists, with whom the German agents made common cause.

MODE CHITTER SPEECHES man agents made common cause, preached and sought to bring about the destruction of the industrial and financial

destruction of the industrial and financial system in Russia."

Aniong the guests were Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon, John R. Mott, Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel R. Berton, James Duncan, Charles Edward Russell, Col. T. Bentley Mott, Col. R. E. L. Michie, Basil Miles, Major Stanley Washburn, Lieut. Alva D. Bernhard, Mayor Mitchel, William A. Prendergast. Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Charles E. Hughes, Charles H. Hoynton, Arthur Woods, Robert Adamison, Oscar S. Straus, G. Jege T. Wilson, Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, Capt. William H. Haskell, Commander E. S. Keilogg, Basil Soldatenkon, George Mc-Anen. logg. Basil Soldatenkon, George McAneny, William Fellowes Morgan,
George R. Sieldon, Daniel Guggenheim,
John G. Agar, Walter Scott, Leon G.
Godley.

Many letters were received yesterday

John L. Butterfield, 412 East Tenth

Protest Sent to Mayor.

Utterances Defended.

GRANTED TO DATE

MORE ARRESTS HINTED

Exemption rulings of local boards the future passed upon by Governmen experts.

Most of the appeals were based on de will be sustained in nearly every instance by the district board. This became apparent yesterday when the appeal board, with Charles Evans Hughes sitting as chairman, granted only one of

ing and jeering sealots who stood in Thirty-seventh street just west of Broadway for upward of three hours while the relay speakers spouted their venomous attacks at all who dared to disagree with their doctrines.

After eulogizing Jehr in After venomous attacks at all who dared to venomous attacks at all who dared to disagree with their doctrines.

After eulogising John Mitchel, grandfather of the Mayor, as the man who had said: "If I could gather the flames of said: "If I could gather the flames of the face of England," Stephen Johuson, national organizer of the Friends of Irish Freedom, concluded with:

"And to think such a man should have such a grandson as John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of this great city! A man who has turned his back on Ireliand's fight for liberty and self-government and a man we all know to be a traitor to the cause. I hope you will all traitor to the cause traits and fines of sating five years in jail and fines of the whor years in jail and fines of district board is now complete. The law who resigned on account of lilness, the distric agents from the Pepartment of Justice and secret service men, were closing in on one or two additional boards whose patriotic labors bore a suspicious tinge.

The new members of Board 99, whose former officials had been suspended and two of whom are now under indictment, took their seats yesterday. Figuratively and literally they rolled un their shirt. and literally they rolled up their shirt deeves and attacked the task of reexam ining and rehearing all the individuals passed on by the first board. Their in-itial work was limited to the examina-

America's chief allies.

Besides Johnson a man who was introduced as "Mr. J. Laughlin, who was just released on ball in Chicago," and Miss Curry of Boston addressed the 50 who are now under bond," United crowd. Both were bitter in their strates Attorney Knox asserted, "was simply to pass men in the physical examination and then have it brought to hoth waved the "bloody shirt" in the money they could secure exemption

alty at close range.

Miss Curry spoke for more than an hour and rang in all the changes of Sir Roger Casement and Robert Emmett the board by Roscoe S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General. Mr. Barnett has been helping another exemption board in the city, and is thoroughly familiar with the and went back to the days of Brian Boru in extolling the bravery and courage of her chosen people.

Police Captain Balley had a detail of patrolmen on hand and a score of detectives circulated through the dense crowd. There was no disorder and the police had little to do besides keeping lands for traffic open on the concepted. The new board also will have the legal advice and help of Lewis L. Dela-field, Jr., the attorney who has been as-signed to this particular board by the war committee of the Bar Association. To-day will see lawyer advisers repre-senting the Government in cases ap-pealed from local boards located in pracpealed from local boards located in prac-tically all the exemption boards in Man-hattan and The Bronx. Yesterday after-noon the lawyers who had been ap-pointed by Adit.-Gen. Louis W. Stotes-bury from the list of 4.000 members of the Bar Association who had volun-teered for the service met in the assem-bly hall of the Bar Association, 42 West Notice burth street, and received their

Roger B. Wood, former Assistant United States Attorney, who is assisting Mr. Conkling in taking charge of the legal end, then told the lawyers just what they are expected to do. He explained that they are to appeal every case of dependency to the district board, but are not to come personally before this appeal board. They have the right to administer oath, he said, but they

Examined, 5,819.

Qualified, 4,231 or 72 1/2 per cent.

Qualified and apparently accepted,

1,174, or 20 per cent.

Summary for all work reported by the oards to date:

cent.
Qualified and apparently accepted,
17.189, or 23 per cent.
The district board, with former Justice Hughes as chairman, met at 10:30 in the morning in one of the court rooms in the Federal Building. From the first appeal case called it was evident that any man who was excused from being helped into one of Uncle Sam's khaki coats would need a real, legitimate and very evident argument to surport his exemption claim. Previous to the full district board's consideration of the

In one case of an appeal being granted out of the nineteen heard was that of Lewis W. Dunham, who was approved for service by Local Board 32, and whose serial number is 797. Louis Marshall, chairman of the district board Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., of 124 East
Frity-sixth street, a son of the lawyer, was stricken with appendicitis on Tuesday. He was immediately taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at 415 West Fifty-first street, where an operation was performed by Dr. Robert H. Wylle of 72 West Fifty-second street. At the hospital last night it was said Mr. Coudert was resting comfortably and would recommended to the military forces of the Government at his post of labor was resting comfortably and would recommended at the end of six months, to be renewed at the end of six months to be renewed at the end of six months, to be renewed at the end of six months to subordinate all financial operations to national interests.

his sympathy with the proposal and an-nounced that the matter will be brought to the attention of the district boards of the State at their meeting at the Bar Association this afternoon TROOPS TO MOVE SOON.

Eighth Army Division Preparing

District Board Complete.

charges, that of conspiracy against the

leged drummer up of trade and go between, was indicted only on the first

esterday afternoon by the Mayor's committee on Hospital and Medical Fa-

tals a strong resolution was adopted

to influence their decisions while

to Go South. CAMP EDGE, SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 15.—Brig.-Gen. Charles W. Barber announced to-day the movement of the first 3,500 troops of the Eighth Army In holding Frederick Krafft of Ridgefield, N. J., in \$5,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury at Newark yesterday
Commissioner Mattthews declared that
any speech intended to weaken the spirit
of American soldiers constitutes an at-

TO U.S. AIRPLANES

His Company Is Making 200, 000 Steel Cylinders-Price Left in Abeyance.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Henry Ford an-nounced to-day that the Ford Motor Company is now making 200,000 steel sirplane cylinders for the United States

"In my mind Germany should be the first to disarm and get back to her own territory without gain. Who knows but Germany would be the first to say they would disarm if the rest would?" members of the district board. While it was really the opinion of these subcommittees that was upheld by the district board, it meant in fact that the original refusal of the local board to greant the exemption likewise was sustained.

"In the meantine we should prepare to the limit for the struggle if it must go on and for the purpose of eventually doing away with all militarism.

"I cannot see that any great harm has come in waiting until now with our war preparations. Things have moved so feet in a mechanical way since this war preparations. Things have moved so fast in a mechanical way since this war

tie, sport shirt, curly looks and most of the attire of the leisure class, frankly announced when he first presented him-self before the board.

"If you refuse to take the examina-tion we can certify you, and then you are automatically denied all chance of

risonment and punishment."
But deaf to all advice and suggestion Franzer continued to refuse to take the examination and finally the Assistant United States Attorney's office was noti-Critical States Attorney's office was notified and the young man ordered to be brought over there. Under an informal questioning by Mr. Osborne, he explained just what kind of a "personal" objector he was.

Again an attempt was made to show

viction and sentence imposed by the court on the charge of "evading any re-quirement of the selective draft act" quirement of the selective draft act" would be independent of his forced service in the draft army. Likewise it was shown that should be receive the maximum penalty of one year and one day be might be compelled to serve this following his period of service in the army.

A Defiant Young Man.

"You understand that your refusal does not limit your army obligation and that you can be compelled to serve," he was told. "In Canada in certain cases men are sent to the trenches for sixty day periods and in other countries they have shot many men who refused to serve. At the best it will be a black mark against you." "What do I care for a black mark"

ATTACKS NEW WAR

Senator Weeks Offers Amendment to Strike It Out of

Special Despatch to Tan Sen. Washington, Aug. 15.—The provisions of the pending war revenue bill where-under rates of postage on first and sec-ond class mail matter are advanced with sachusetts. Senator Weeks is a member Government which are to be delivered at the rate of 1,000 per day.

"We have just developed a way of making these cylinders from solid steel, and they can be manufactured very Mr. Weeks introduced an amendment

Mr. Ford to figure the cost and the bill to be settled without profit to the Ford company.

Mr. Ford also announced that E. de Cartier, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plentipotentiary of the King of Belgium, has been to see him in regard to tractors for his country.

"I shall let him have some," said Mr. Ford. "I am also making 6,000 of them for Versian and periodical samendments Senations against the women the new part in demonstrations against the women MORE FOOD FOR FRENCH URGED lacreage of 200 Grams Asked by Thierry-Cares.

AIRSHIPS FOR U. S. ORDERED. Deliveries From Allied Countries

fast in a mechanical way since this war began that many things that were new three years ago are out of date now. The American aviation observers who three years of war experience, and have our preparation up to date, thus the most of our resources. The American aviation observers who were sent to the British, French, Italian and Russian fronts are prepared to make a detailed report on aerial warfare as carried on by allied aviators. in ailled countries and deliveries will